

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 49, Number 25 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20781 Thurs., May 8, 1986

Council looks at Police Budget

by Barbara Likowski

With City Manager James K. Giese's proposed public safety budget for 1986-87 nearing the \$2 million mark and a reported 31% increase in Class I crimes in the city this past year, Greenbelt's city council is faced with the problem of trying to keep within Giese's proposed 11c tax rate increase and also give the city the best police protection it can. These issues were faced at the council work session on the police budget on Monday, April 28 with the entire council present as well as Giese, Director of Administrative Services Casimer Prybyl, Police Chief Francis T. Hutson, members of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and about 16 Greenbelt citizens.

Giese proposes a police budget of \$1,860,300, a 17% increase over last year. Three additional police officers are requested, which would bring the force to 42 sworn officers and 11 back-up personnel. Two of the additional officers would be utilized to form a K9 unit. This unit would be assigned to work those hours when K9 assistance is most likely to be required (5-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-5 a.m.) and would be subject to call at other times. When not performing K9 work,

the officers would supplement the regular police shift. Since it would take six months to train the men and dogs, the K9 unit would not be implemented this year. The third officer would be added to the detective force.

Last year (1985-86) council authorized five additional officers to develop a Selective Enforcement Unit (SEU) to work as a team in areas of special crime problems such as auto thefts, burglaries and drug-related activities. This unit has not been implemented because necessary officer training has not been completed and equipment has not been available. This year's budget provides for the implementation of this unit.

Other increases budgeted for are nine new police vehicles, five for the SEU and four replace-

ment cars. One car may be kept for light duty, bringing the fleet to 29. Because the introduction of the SEU necessitates getting more automobiles, Giese does not foresee needing that many new vehicles at once in any future year.

Also in the replacement fund budget is \$32,600 to replace 30 portable police radios. Funds are also included to provide for the expenses of painting traffic and parking lines, etc. and a substantial pay raise for two part-time animal wardens.

Giese's proposed budget does not include three additional police officers requested by Chief Hutson, one per shift, nor a records clerk. Giese feels that the SEU will reinforce the shifts by concentrating on special prob-

See POLICE, page 5, col. 1

History of Greenbelt Property Tax

Fiscal Year	Budgeted Expenditures	Real Property Assessed Valuation	Tax Rate per \$100 valuation
1976-77	1,900,200	71,970,000	.99
1977-78	1,977,740	83,573,000	.99
1978-79	2,299,072	87,892,000	.97
1979-80	2,490,650	99,713,000	.97
1980-81	2,766,275	101,207,000	1.04
1981-82	3,167,350	115,381,000	1.06
1982-83	3,525,762	128,485,360	1.03
1983-84	3,480,292	142,667,120	1.05
1984-85	4,222,300	158,828,900	1.13
1985-86	5,428,000*	208,350,000*	1.13
1986-87	6,666,700**	229,322,870**	1.24**

* estimated figure

** proposed figure

Arts Center Requests Funding for Full Time Directors in Recreation Budget

by Diane Oberg

On Tuesday, April 29, the Greenbelt city council held a work session at which various city recreation organizations requested contributions from the city. These requests for contributions, which are part of the Recreation Department budget, total \$42,791 or 236 percent of the \$18,100 budgeted for such purposes by city manager James K. Giese.

The largest request is the Greenbelt Arts Center's request for a \$20,000 contribution. This also is the largest increase requested, as the Center received \$3,500 last year.

Arts Center President Nick Mydra said the funds are needed to implement programming and provide recreational opportunities for the community. He called the Arts Center a "community center" providing resources for the entire community.

Mydra said the Arts Center currently offers a children's drama workshop and intends to offer workshops for senior citi-

zens. Former President Konrad Herling said their objectives are to provide better service to the community and to become more financially viable.

If the Arts Center is going to offer after-school and senior citizen programs, Mydra said they need to have someone there during the day, since volunteers can't be there all the time—they have to make a living. Thus the Arts Center is requesting \$20,000 towards the salaries of the manager and an assistant manager. (The current manager, Mary Jo Ford, is working on a one-year Park and Planning grant.)

In its report on the Arts Center's request, the city's Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) "reviewed the budget with reservation." PRAB was concerned about the precedent a grant of city funds solely for a manager or assistant manager would set for the voluntary organizations in the city. In the request submitted by the Arts Center, the total cost of salaries was estimated at \$30,000.

Giese said he saw the city's role more in terms of stabiliz-

ing the theater property and securing a long-term lease. He said he had been considering a budget proposal along those lines until the total size of the budget became apparent.

Ford said a manager is needed to provide continuity and plan for operations. Since she was hired, she said, ticket sales have increased, along with the visibility and viability of the theater.

Boys' and Girls' Club

The other major increase in requested contributions came from the Greenbelt Boys' and Girls' Club. However, this is the first time in three years that they have requested any funds from the city. This year they are requesting \$7,456.50 for equipment and uniforms. PRAB recommended approval of the request.

One reason for the Club's request this year is that they have their reserve funds in a certificate of deposit at Community Savings and Loan and did not feel they could rely on the money being available. The group has had and will continue to have fundrais-

See BUDGET, page 7, col. 1

GHI Membership to Hold Annual Meeting May 14 - 15

Members of Greenbelt Homes, Inc (GHI) will hold their annual membership meeting on Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in Center School auditorium. The chief agenda items will be the proposal to permit use of GHI unit (s) as a museum and the proposed revision of the GHI occupancy criteria. Members will also elect five people to the Board of Directors, three to the audit committee and five to the Nominations and Elections Committee.

Candidates who have filed to run for a place on the board are incumbents Ray Pierce McCawley, 7-A Research Rd.; D. MacWirick, 13-C Ridge Rd.; Nancy Hutchins, 65-M Ridge Road; and Andrea Haslinger, 11-P Ridge Rd.; Charles D. Hess, a present member of the audit committee and Leo J. Cotnoir, 19-T Ridge Rd. The four top vote getters will serve two-year terms. The fifth person will serve for one year. (Biographies, page 4.)

For the Audit Committee three candidates have filed for three positions on the committee. They are: incumbents Beverly J. Colvin, 65-G Ridge Rd.; Janet James, 39-G Ridge Rd. and Alan D. Freas, Jr., 2-A Southway.

Five candidates have filed for the Nominations and Elections Committee which has five places to be filled: incumbents Mary Moien, 6 Woodland Way; Sandra Surber Smith, 14 W Laurel Hill Road; and John Taylor, 4 H Laurel Hill Road; Martha Sinden, 35-K Ridge Rd. and Peggy Hool, 19-D Ridge Road.

During the meeting members will be asked to approve the use of one or more GHI units as a Greenbelt museum. According to the information furnished to members in anticipation of the annual meeting, GHI bylaws already provide for the ownership of GHI units by not-for-profit or-

ganizations.

Moreover, GHI's attorney has ruled that the board of directors has the authority to approve a modified mutual ownership contract, which allows the use of one or more units for a non-residential use—that is, for a museum. The board, however, chose to put the question to the membership.

The occupancy criteria proposal recommended by the Board of Directors provides for the occupancy of a GHI home by the member, the member's family, and one unrelated adult. Minor children of the unrelated person may reside so long as total occupancy of the unit does not exceed two persons per bedroom. In all cases, the member must occupy the unit.

Two unrelated adults may create a joint tenancy and hold joint membership in the same way as husband and wife can hold membership jointly. All requirements regarding charges, voting rules and regulations, etc., would apply.

Candidates will be introduced to the membership Wednesday night but only members of the Nominations and Elections Committee will be elected that evening. The meeting will be recessed until the following day when voting will take place in the Municipal Building from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

BRUCE BOWMAN TO BE HONORED BY THE ACLU

Greenbelter Bruce Bowman will be among a special group of founding members to be honored at a twenty-fifth anniversary banquet on Thursday, May 15 of the American Civil Liberties Union Fund of the National Capital Area. He will be one of 28 living members to receive the Alan Barth Service Award. Ten awards will be granted posthumously. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Chair of the National Advisory Board of the ACLU, will make the presentations.

The program will be held in the National Building Museum, the former Pension Building, at 4th and F Streets, N.W., in Washington.

Keynote speaker will be Congressman Barney Frank. Franklin Kameny will receive the Henry W. Edgerton Civil Liberties Award for his work in securing civil liberties for gay people.

PG Philharmonic Performs

The Prince Georges Philharmonic and Jody Gatwood, violinist, will appear in concert on Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m., at the Queen Anne's Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Prince Georges Community Colltge in Largo. Works of Bruch, Rossini, and Kodaly will be performed. Maestro Ray Fowler will conduct.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be reserved by calling 301-699-2540 (days).

What Goes On

Mon., May 12, 8 p.m. Council work session, Public Works Budget. Council room, Municipal Bldg.

Tues., May 13, 8 p.m. Council work session, General Government, other funds, 50th Anniversary Committee Budget. Council room, Municipal Bldg.

Wed., May 14, 8 p.m. Greenbelt Homes Annual Membership Meeting. Center School

Thurs., May 15, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. GHI Annual Election. Council room, Municipal Bldg.

HELP

SUB NEEDED

For June 1 - 15

To Deliver Copy to Printshop in Hyattsville (down Route One)

Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday by 8 a.m. Copy will be dropped at your door the previous evening.

Please call 441-2662 or 654-7423 if you can help.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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BUSINESS MANAGER: Mary Halford; **Core of Greenbelt Circulation:** Mike Jones, 982-9388
Springhill Lake Circulation: Fountain Lodge, 474-4555; **News Review:** 474-4131; **Staff Photographer:** J. Henson.

Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Bill Rowland, president; Mavis Fletcher, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, secretary; Diane Oberg, treasurer, and Barbara Likowski.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$23 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday after 8 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.

Volume 49, Number 25

Thursday, May 8, 1986

Coxon Appointed to Senior Citizen Intern Program

Eunice Coxon, longtime Greenbelt resident and community activist, has been selected by Senator Charles Mathias (R., MD) as a Maryland delegate to the 1986 Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program.

Under the program, delegates from each state will spend the week of May 19 through 23 in Washington studying the operations of Congress and attending seminars on housing for the elderly, long term health care and tax reform's effect on the elderly. Participants will also meet with the Senators or Representatives sponsoring them.

Coxon has been an important contributor to local and county affairs. From 1960 to 1970, she worked as a member of Prince Georges Citizens for Charter, serving as petition carrier and Delegate to the Charter Convention. Coxon served a six-year term on the Prince Georges County Park and Recreation Advisory Board, serving as Vice Chairman and Northern Area Chair until she declined reappointment in 1985 to explore new areas in the volunteer field.

A charter member of Citizens for Greenbelt, Inc., Coxon served as President of the city-wide civic association for two terms ending in March 1986. She has been active for over thirty years in the Republican Party and the League of Women Voters; recently, she has participated in the American Association of Retired Persons and the Prince Georges Gray Panthers. Coxon also recently completed five years on the Prince Georges Advisory Committee on Aging as a representative of the public.

Speaking of Coxon and her fellow delegate John Grigg of Damascus, Sen. Mathias said, "The involvement by Mrs. Coxon and Mr. Grigg in volunteer activities ensures that they will bring helpful information to their communities on how federal programs affect the elderly."

Ralph Jones, Jr.

Ralph Francis Jones, Jr., 43, of Lakeside Drive, died Thursday, April 24 in an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Dianne M. Jones, son, Christopher Earl Jones, parents Ruth and Ralph Jones, Sr. of Lynchburg, Virginia, 2 brothers and 2 sisters, step-children, Lisa, Laura and Joey Leizear.

The funeral services were held at St. Hugh's church on April 28. Interment was in the Maryland Veterans Cemetery, Cheltenham.



Eunice Coxon will be one of two Maryland delegates to the 1986 Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program.
 —photo by Jay Henson

CLUE Dance Has Guests Guessing

Suspects and sleuths will find out "Whodunit" at the St. Hugh's CLUE dance on Saturday, May 10 at St. Hugh's Grenoble Hall from 8-12 p.m. There is an admission fee, but anyone who dresses up like a suspicious character can get a dollar off the price which provides beer, soda and munchies to all who attend. Guests will also get a chance to guess who killed Mr. Body, where he was killed and with what weapon. Gerard (577-3560) or Mike (982-0187) can solve any additional mysteries.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John P. Stack, Pastor
 Rev. Thomas S. Schaefer, Associate Pastor

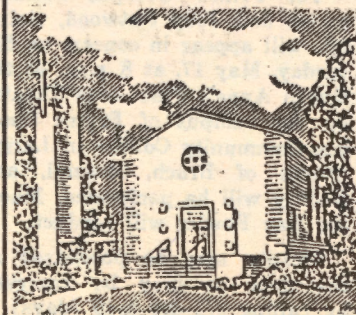
MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 6 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. Monday - Saturday
 Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings
 11 am Sunday Morning Worship and
 Church School for Children
 Infant Care Provided at
 Fellowship Center behind Church
 The Rev. Daniel Hamlin,
 Pastor

Soviet-American Friendship Is the Topic of Meeting

A meeting designed to increase understanding between the Soviet and American people has been organized by the Gray Panthers for Saturday, May 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library. Co-sponsors of the meeting are the Greenbelt Peace Committee and the Greenbelt-Rezekne-Exchange Project.

Julia Ogeronsky, a young Russian mother and emigree will answer questions from the audience about life in the Soviet Union.

A film, People to People, on Soviet-American friendship will be shown. This film tells the story of 32 people from Seattle who visited their Soviet sister city carrying 42,000 signatures expressing friendship. It contains beautiful professional photography of the warm welcome, accompanied by dancing in the streets, that they received, and of the places they visited. Immediately after completion of this film the producer, a resident from this area, died at the age of 26.

Also on the program will be two persons representing local Soviet-American friendship projects. Gayle Drake, recently returned from the Soviet Union, will give a brief update on the Greenbelt-Rezekne Exchange Project. Miffi Bedrick, Prince George's County elementary school teacher and Soviet traveler, will tell about her school's local Soviet-American children's exchange project.

Ample time will be allowed for questions about people and ways of living in the Soviet Union. Free refreshments will be served. For information call 474-6890.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road
 (near Cherry Hill Road)
 Sun., May 11, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 Service: A program of Baroque Music by the Choir
 Church School 10:45 a.m.
 Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

Baha'i Faith

"In the world of existence there is no more powerful magnet than the magnet of love"
 —from the Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
 P.O. Box 245
 Greenbelt, MD 20770
 345-2918 / 474-4090

All Bands Concert

The Eleanor Roosevelt Music Department is presenting an All Bands Concert at the school on May 16. Band alumnae have been invited to return to school to participate in the concert which celebrates the school's tenth year in operation.

The concert will be held in the auditorium.

Baroque Concert

The choir and orchestra of Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church will present a special program of Baroque music at 9:30 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. On Sunday, May 11, at the church at 3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi. The program will include music by Bach, Handel, and Buxtehude and is open to the public.

CITY NOTES

The general crew replaced bad sections of concrete decking at the swimming pool. They also repaired the barb wire at the top of the pool fence. Line striping and fence posting was completed on Ridge Road between Southway and Gardenway. The general crew is working on line striping at Springhill Lake. They assisted with trash collection three days this week. The general crew assisted in the Middle School clean up.

Special trash has been running behind. A second truck has been put on the route at least two days during the week and last week two trucks were operated during the week end.

The mechanics are painting refuse truck #265.

Boating Safety Course To Be Given at Roosevelt

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (Flotilla 24), is again offering its basic boating safety course to the public. This course is offered free of charge as a service to promote boating safety.

Classes will be held weekly beginning on Tuesday, May 13 and will continue until July 8. The classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 each Tuesday evening. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. on May 13. The location is Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Topics to be presented include Rules of the Road Legal Requirements, Boat Handling, Aids to Navigation, Piloting, Weather Forecasting and Seamanship. Anyone desiring further information may contact Linda Frenkel at 937-8049.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 First Three Sundays
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
 Fourth Sunday
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057



Catholic Community of Greenbelt

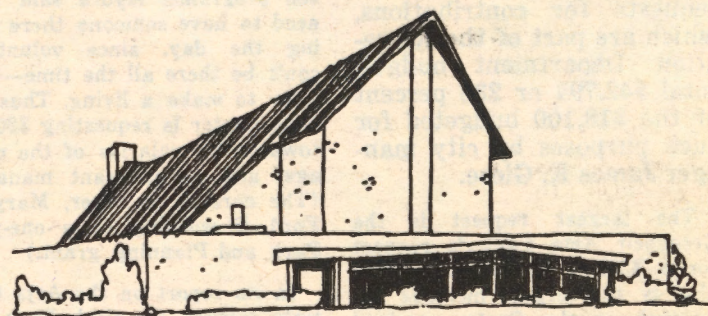
providing an opportunity for individual and collective Christian witness, spiritual growth and ministry
MASS
UTOPIA THEATER
SUNDAY
10 a.m.

The **+** is God's plus sign. It says, God plus your life can make a difference.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 11 am - 7:00 p.m.
 Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 8:00 p.m.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road
 Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)
 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.
 Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.
 For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the Church office.
 Edward H. Birner, Pastor 345-5111

Where Was Everybody

The Greenbelt Concert Band gave a terrific concert Sunday afternoon.

It was held in the cool comfort of the Utopia Theater—and it was free. This is an excellent group of musicians, and they played an enjoyable variety of music to suit many different tastes—marches, an overture, a little Mozart tune, popular melodies—and solos by trumpet, French horn, trombone, and saxophone.

There was only one thing wrong—nobody came to listen. I was embarrassed for them. Where was everybody? The Concert Band is a credit to our town, another of the things that makes Greenbelt great. They deserve more support.

Kathleen McFarland

Your Vote Is Essential

The establishment of a Greenbelt Museum is nearer to becoming a reality, but faces another hurdle next Wednesday. At their annual meeting GHI members will vote on a proposal to allow the sale of original GHI homes for use as a museum. This proposal involves no cost to GHI—it would only grant permission for a unit to be used for non-residential purposes.

If you believe that Greenbelt has a heritage worth preserving and explaining, come to the GHI annual membership on Wednesday and voice your opinion. Your vote is essential.

Don Volk

Devlin Swearing-In

Ceremony to Be May 19

Last month Governor Harry Hughes appointed Gerald Devlin to a vacant District Court judgeship. He will be sworn in May 19.

Devlin has represented Greenbelt and Bowie in the state legislature for the past three terms. He served as vice chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which considers tax legislation.

Devlin told the News Review that the decision to leave the General Assembly was a hard choice. "I know that I will miss the people of Greenbelt, a wonderful community full of people who really care. Especially I will miss the council members and city staff. Surely no small city has a more effective city government," Devlin said.

Although a native of Boston, Devlin has lived in Maryland since 1960. He received his bachelor's degree with honors from Suffolk University, Boston, his master's degree from the University of Maryland, College Park, and his law degree from the University of Baltimore School of Law.

The public is invited to the swearing-in ceremony on May 19 at Court Room 201 in the Upper Marlboro Court House. A reception follows the ceremony at Marlboro Country Club.

At Greenbelt Park

Join a park ranger for a 2 hour, 1.5 mile hike along Dogwood Nature Trail on Saturday, May 10. Meet at the Dogwood Trail parking lot at 11 a.m. For information call 344-3944. Walk cancelled in the event of rain!

Also on Saturday there will be a program on bees and honey-making, led by a professional beekeeper. Meet at the Campfire Circle at 11 a.m.

Vote for the Museum

On May 14 the members of GHI will be asked to vote on allowing the use of a GHI house for a museum. It is important for the members to realize that all they are being asked to do is allow this non-residential use. No financial burden will be placed on GHI members; it will be a transfer of the unit from one mutual homeowner to another.

GHI householders now make up only about one-fourth of the total residents of Greenbelt. For most of the other occupants, Greenbelt is just a street address. But Greenbelt is far more than just a suburban address. As Richard Striner, historian and President of the Art Deco Society of Washington, so gracefully reminded us at the Museum Gala, Greenbelt is an idea and an ideal which became a reality. Greenbelt has a special place in the social, political and architectural history of this country.

By allowing an original Greenbelt house to be used as a museum, GHI members will be giving themselves, their neighbors and the country a priceless gift. What they will be giving is a sense of history, a pride of place, an identity.

Mary L. Linstrom

Co-Chairperson

Greenbelt Museum Committee

Several Runs to Be Held In the Greenbelt Area

by Larry Noel

Four running races will be held in Greenbelt and one in the College Park/Riverdale area during May 10 through July 19 by the Prince Georges Running Club (PGRC) and the D.C. Road Runners (DCRRC). All races have a fee.

On Saturday, May 10, the PGRC Calvert Classic 8K (5 miles) will be run. Meet at 8:30 a.m. on Calvert Road. A two-mile starts at 8 a.m. Meet outside Wells Ice Skating Rink, College Park. Sign up one hour before the race.

On Saturday, June 21, the DCRRC 4-Person 20-mile Relay will be run starting at 8:30 a.m. at Braden Field. Runners will run 2.5, 5, 5, and 7.5 miles in any order. A 2.5 mile fun run starts at 8 a.m. Sign up one hour before the race.

On Saturday, June 28, the PGRC Around-the-Lake 10K (6.2 miles) run will start at 8:30 a.m. A one-lap (1.25 mile) at Greenbelt Lake will start at 8 a.m.

On Saturday, July 19 the PGRC 5K (3.1 mile) run will start at Greenbelt National Park, Holly Picnic area, off Greenbelt Road. PGRC will hold its annual picnic at 11 a.m.

The Greenbelt Running Club furnishes information on running, jogging and racewalking to Greenbelters and coordinates such events with the recreation department. The PGRC, part of the Road Runners Club of America, has over 100 members. The club organizes races in the Greenbelt area and the county. PGRC holds meetings on the first Monday of each month in the Greenbelt Library basement at 7:30 p.m. Beginning runners through highly competitive runners are invited to join. Call 474-9362 or write to Post Box 321, Greenbelt, Md. 20770 for information.

No Tax Rate Increases

Some time ago, commenting on the constant addition of new businesses in Greenbelt, we ventured: "What an increase in the tax base! Hey, maybe the tax rate can be lowered now." After some toying with that idea, our skepticism and past experience took the upperhand: "Nah, they will always find something to spend the extra money on."

Well, obviously neither our scepticism nor our past experience sufficed. In our wildest imagination we could not have foreseen a proposed double digit tax rate increase, — not in these days of scrapped COLA's for Federal employees and retirees and of near deflation.

Under the circumstances this then is as good a time as any to voice our thoughts why we feel that Greenbelt is great (yes, we have lived here for nearly 30 years). Maybe nobody shares our attitude, maybe we speak for many of you: we really don't know. But for us "Greenbelt is Great" because it fosters the co-operative spirit. Now, cooperatives are voluntary organizations, where "birds of a feather flock together" to pluck the fruits of cooperative action. And we sure have joined cooperatives, all the way from Nursery School to Memorial Society.

In contrast to cooperatives, City action is not voluntary. All citizens form a captive audience. Naturally there are areas where only the City can provide needed services, such as Police Protection and Street Maintenance. But it is our contention that the City should limit itself as much as possible to those activities only the City can provide. What with Federal, State and County taxes, our freedom to choose the way we want to spend our own money is already sufficiently limited. And it is not so that without City help, nothing can be achieved. Recent events have demonstrated the possibility of successfully getting donations for worthy causes, both from individuals and from businesses. Cooperation is the word, not City handouts.

Also, not only the amount actually handed out is of importance. One could say: "o.k., so organization x receives \$100—that's no sweat off my back." But that handout, together with all the other ones, has to be administered, leading to a City Staff in which some persons are "no longer adequately managing their loads."

Another point: We read that the capital improvements bond issue will not be able to pay for all that is needed. Was this sufficiently spelled out when voters were asked to vote on the bond issue? Were voters aware that the bond issue implied tax rate increases? Was it known at the time that Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will no longer be available? Under current circumstances, do we really want all those capital improvements?

In summary: let the Citizens spend their money on the services and charities of their individual choice and let the City concentrate on providing those services which only it can supply, thus enabling it to keep its expansion within the 10 percent increase given to it by its increased tax base

Walter and Leonie Penney

Appropriate Showcase For Greenbelt Museum

I'm writing to say how proud I am of Greenbelt and the fact that we will have a Greenbelt museum. I love the idea that my grandchildren and generations of Greenbelt children will tour our museum, located in sight of all the characteristics that made Greenbelt unique, and will feel the same pride in being part of an experiment that succeeded so magnificently.

Locating the museum in an original Greenbelt residence has the advantage of making the museum a more authentic example of Greenbelt's life and times. If it generates some additional cars being parked, so too does the residence of any Greenbelt family who receives visitors.

Truly, the Greenbelt museum will be a residence. It will be the home of the spirit of our town, embodied in the museum's tangible displays and programs.

Our town is unique in its historic qualities and in the closeness and caring spirit of its citizenry. That spirit deserves the most appropriate showcase we can give it.

Museum Committee Member
Linda Warner

Pitkin to Announce Re-election Plans

Delegate Joan B. Pitkin is celebrating her birthday and launching her 1986 re-election campaign on May 10. Delegate Pitkin, a 25 year resident of Bowie, is seeking a third term to represent Prince Georges County's 23rd district. Attorney General Steve Sachs, candidate for Governor and Eleanor Carey - candidate for Attorney General will be in attendance.

The celebration will be held at the Bowie Golf & Country Club, Route 197, on Saturday evening, May 10, 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available. For further information, call Barbara Martin at 262-2438, or Joe Bunce at 252-6144.

At the Library

On Wednesday, May 14 there will be an adult book discussion at 7:30 p.m. The book to be discussed is Evan Connell's *Son of the Morning Star*, a history of General George Armstrong Custer and the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

On Thursday, May 15 there will be an adult book discussion at 10:15 a.m. The book to be discussed is Anne Tyler's *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant*.

ANNOUNCING TAX EXEMPT STATUS OF THE GRENOBLE CONTINGENCY FUND

After a long, drawn-out process, tax exempt status has finally been granted to the Grenoble Contingency Fund. Individuals may now channel their contributions to ensure that funds will be available when St. Hugh's has an administrator who is responsive to the needs of parishioners. Send requests for additional information to P.O. Box 653, Greenbelt, MD 20770. Documentation of the trust fund is available for perusal.

Paid Ad



GHI ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wednesday, May 14

8:00 p.m.

Center School Auditorium

Major Items of Business:

- Action on Previous Minutes
- Reports of Officers, Directors, and Committees
- Presentation of Awards
- Presentation of Candidates
- Election of Nominations & Elections Committee
- Proposal to Permit use of GHI Unit(s) as a Museum
- Revision of Occupancy Criteria
- Member Appeal of Contract Termination
- Member Petition on Rules & Regulations Bylaws Proposal

Recess and voting at the Municipal Building 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 15.

Biographies of GHI Board, Audit and Nominations and Elections Committee Candidates

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (Vote for Only Five)

Leo J. Cotnoir
19-T Ridge Road

Leo Cotnoir, though a relative newcomer to GHI, has been a resident of the area since 1968. A physical science technician at the University of Maryland he serves on the policy committee of his department, and chairs the departmental staff committee. His past community service includes a term as Prince Georges County Judge of Elections. Cotnoir is a native of Delaware, and served 7 years in the U.S. Air Force before joining the University in 1973. He is a member of American MENSA, and a past member of The Optical Society of America.

Charles D. Hess
12-C Laurel Hill Road

Chuck Hess is currently a member of the Audit Committee, a position which he has held for one year. Prior to being elected to the Audit Committee he served on the Finance Committee, and the Aesthetics and Environment Committee.

Hess has lived at 12-C Laurel Hill for two and a half years. On March 12 a son joined Chuck and his wife, Debbie. Charles Douglas, Jr., known to his family as Doug, is a joy to his family.

Hess works as the accountant for a private dining club in Georgetown. He has a private practice in which he does accounting, tax preparation, and consultations. He has been a CPA for 1½ years.

Ray Pierce McCawley
7-A Research

Ray McCawley moved to GHI in 1977 and was elected to the Board in 1984. He is GHI Treasurer and Finance Committee Chair and serves on the Member Complaints Panel. He was elected to the Audit Committee in 1981, served three other times as an appointee and has worked on most GHI committees.

McCawley is a member and past chair of the City's Park and Recreation Advisory Board, is currently serving on the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Master Plan revision and serves as a judge at city and county elections.

An avid runner and skydiver, McCawley started working for the United States Parachute Association in 1976 and currently works there in membership services.

Ray was born near Pittsburgh, PA in 1954, is a 1972 graduate of High Point High School and received a BS Degree in engineering from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio in 1976.

Nancy Hutchins
65-M Ridge Road

Nancy Hutchins has lived at 65-M Ridge Road for the past eight years, though she has lived in Greenbelt since 1964 and has "owned" three other homes in GHI. Nancy graduated from George Washington University in 1962, has since completed two Master's Degrees at the University of Maryland and was re-employed as a teacher in Montgomery County in 1974. Nancy has been a member and Chairperson of the Board of Trustees at Paint Branch Unitarian Church in Adelphi, which serves

the Greenbelt area. She is a member of the Cultural Arts Center and the Greenbelt Consumers Cooperative.

Nancy is completing the one-year term on the GHI Board of Directors to which she was elected in 1985. She also served on the Member Complaints Panel this year. Nancy and husband, David, who is also a teacher, share 65-M with Nancy's two teenage daughters, Katherine and Sara Mayer.

Andrea Haslinger
1-P Ridge Road

Andrea Haslinger, 31, is a lifetime resident of GHI. Educated at St. Hugh's and Elizabeth Seton schools, she holds a B.A. in Psychology from John's Hopkins and a Masters in public financial management from American University. She has been employed by the Marine Corps as a budget analyst in various appropriations for the past eight years.

Her GHI experience includes a year on the Finance Committee and election last year to the Audit Committee. She was appointed this January to fill a vacancy on the Board of Directors and has served in that capacity since that time.

Haslinger's interests include all athletic activities, home improvement projects, and antique auctions.

D. Mac Wirick
13-C Ridge Road

Following graduation from Indiana University, Mac served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Thailand. After graduate study at Cornell and Yale Universities, he returned to Thailand on a Fulbright Fellowship where he conducted research on Thai education. Mac holds a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University and currently is employed as a management analyst with the Department of Energy. He has served on the GHI Board of Directors since 1984.

AUDIT COMMITTEE (Vote for Only Three)

Beverly J. Colvin
65-G Ridge Road

Beverly Colvin is currently a member of the Audit Committee. She is 39 years old, married

and has three children. She has lived in GHI for twelve years. During that time, she has been involved in many community activities. She was a member of the Greenbelt Nursery School for four years. After her children left nursery school, she continued to work part-time at the school as a teacher's aide. She was very active in Center School where she was PTA President for two years. She worked as a substitute teacher for three years at Center.

Beverly is the Vice-President of the Maryland Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools presently serving her third term. She is a member of the Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club. She was an election judge in precinct 21-6 for eight years. Beverly has served on the steering Committee of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival for eight years, and currently is its Chairman.

Beverly has professional book-keeping experience as the owner of her own business. She is currently employed by the federal government at the USDA.

Janet M. James
39-G Ridge Road

Born May 14, 1908 in Marshalltown, Iowa. Attended public schools through high school in Iowa and Illinois, one year Business College. College courses in Music Theory, History, and Spanish at P.G. Community College and University of Maryland. Currently taking water color and drawing through P.G. Community College.

Worked for almost 30 years for Internal Revenue Service, starting as typist and retiring in 1968 as Engineering Aide. This latter position required some knowledge of depreciation provisions of Internal Revenue Code.

Served GHI as Board member, Audit Committee, Nominations and Elections Committee, besides many appointed committees, both Board Committees and ad-hoc committees. Currently on Audit Committee filling an unexpired term.

Alan D. Freas
2-A Southway

Al was born and raised in Madison, Wisconsin. He has been employed by the U.S. Forest Service since June, 1955. Since ear-

ly 1959 he has held a variety of responsible positions in the computer field in their Regional offices in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Missoula, Montana; and since 1969 in the National office in Washington. His current duties vary from the mundane, to helping administer a \$242 million minicomputer contract, to testing and evaluating new computers developed by the contractor.

He got acquainted with Old Greenbelt a year ago through a friend, liked what he saw, found an ideal block home, and moved in last July. He is a member of the Citizens for Greenbelt, a charter member of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, was recently appointed to GHI's Aesthetics and Environment Committee, and volunteers his time with the Greenbelt Arts Center, primarily assisting in building sets.

NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS COMMITTEE (Vote for Only Five)

Sandy Smith

14-W Laurel Hill Road

Resident of GHI for last decade. Branch Chief at National Center for Health Statistics. Current member of Nominations and Elections Committee. Shares home with husband Ray and 3 cats.

John Taylor
4-H Laurel Hill Road

Long-term GHI resident. Employed at Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. Current member of Nominations and Elections Committee.

Mary Moien
6 Woodland Way

Fifteen year GHI member. Employed as Branch Chief with National Center for Health Statistics. Presently Chairman of the Nominations and Elections Committee.

Martha Sinden
35-K Ridge Road

GHI resident, 18 years; Aesthetics & Environment Committee member - 5 years; Greenbelt Extension Homemakers Club - Vice-President; Greenbelt Museum Committee.

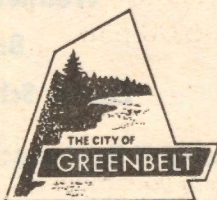
Peggy N. Hool
19-D Ridge

GHI resident since 1979; employed as a speech pathologist; on staff of Greenbelt News Review; and belongs to Friends of the Greenbelt Library.

Sonneveldt Is Boys'-Girls' Club Volunteer of Year

The 1986 Boys' Girls' Club Appreciation Banquet was held April 25, at St. Hugh's Grenoble Hall. In attendance were volunteers who serve the city's youngsters in various capacities in the club's year-round recreational and sports program. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Councilmembers Toni Bram, Joe Isaacs, and Ed Putens were on hand to present award certificates to the coaches, managers, and assistants. The Greenbelt Boys' and Girls' Club was the first in Prince Georges County when it was organized in 1948 and has touched the lives of many families over the years.

The Annual Boys' & Girls' Club Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to Bob Sonneveldt by Weidenfeld. In his comments, Weidenfeld noted that Bob was a volunteer for all seasons due to his commitment to the club year round as Basketball Commissioner and coach in baseball, as well as a member of the Board of Directors. In addition, Bob was also selected last summer as the Swim Team Volunteer of the Year for his outstanding service in their organization.



IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME!

This is the time of year when many people get to cleaning their yards. Unfortunately, some people litter the city's roadways and park areas when they clean up their yards.

City regulations prohibit dumping along city roadways and park areas. Residents who clean their yards should **BAG THE TRASH, PLACE IT NEAR THEIR REGULAR TRASH COLLECTION SPOT, AND CALL THE CITY'S TRASH SERVICE AT 474-8004.** The special trash collection crew will then pick up the trash within a few days.

This is the way to help keep everyone's property looking good.

HELP remove the eyesores from our community!

Yards — — Adjoining Woods

Roadsides — — Common Areas

Trash bags available during business hours at GHI warehouse

**SPRING CLEAN UP
GHI NEIGHBORHOOD
SATURDAY, MAY 10**

Secure and locate bagged litter

in your yard near the regular trash container and call city special

trash pick-up service at 474-8004

POLICE Budget is Reviewed by City Council

Continued From Page 1

There are two significant proposed increases in employee benefits and insurance. The insurance, Giese cautioned, might not be renewable. Joyce Chestnut, representing Springhill Lake's Crime Watch program, asked why this was so. Giese explained that the number of liability carriers had decreased greatly in the past year and others are dropping out. The city has had to pay a large increase to renew other policies.

Revenue sharing funds that are available are tagged for data processing equipment, two additional terminals and one printer.

Although Hutson requested more officers than have been allocated in the budget, he indicated, in response to a question by resident Keith Chernikoff, that if given a choice he would opt for the special units (SEU and K9).

Concerns of Police Chief

Hutson professed concern that since January 1 the department has confiscated 24 firearms and 16 handguns, a considerable jump since last year. Also over \$3,000 in narcotics was confiscated in routine arrests. He hopes the SEU will work on this because he thinks there is much more out there. It sometimes takes two or three officers to control a person on PCP, he said. He is concerned also that Class I crimes (robbery, assault, burglary, auto theft, rape and homicide) have jumped 31% this year. Hutson said that just increasing the force won't bring crime down, but can level it off.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld asked in what ways the K9 unit will be helpful and was given the following examples: when officers have to enter a building and do not know if anyone is inside, in narcotic cases, in tracking lost children, in psychological control of crowds, and in tracking evidence. The chief gave the example of a rape that had occurred on Greenbelt Road the previous week. A dog from the county police force happened to be available and the police were able to find the place where the man had been lying in wait, and then in tracking the man found evidence that corroborated the victim's story.

FOP Requests

The FOP represented by Sgt. Terrence McGrath and PFC Patrick McAndrew asked that three items be added to the budget: a cost of living increase, night differential pay and tuition reimbursement. They asked council to grant a six percent cost of

living increase for all city employees. This is two percent above what is proposed by the city manager. Giese, on the other hand, proposed a new pay plan for all city employees; each will have at least a one-half percent increase and some will have more.

Shift Differential?

The FOP is asking for a 55c per hour increase on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, reasoning that since some employees do not work nights at all now, those who do should be compensated for it. Giese stated that overtime pay was given to those who work extra hours. It might be different, he added, if officers worked a steady night shift, but shifts are rotated. The officers prefer to continue rotating the shifts but would like the rotation periods between shifts to be longer. McAndrew replied that the main reasons officers had left the force last year were the inducements of take-home vehicles and night differential.

During the past year council approved a measure that requires an officer to have an Associate of Arts degree to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant. The FOP asked council to raise the present tuition reimbursement of \$200 per semester per employee, not to exceed \$400 per year, to \$300 per semester, \$600 per year.

Giese explained that he did not budget this amount because he felt that the budget was already so high and he thinks the employee should share in helping with his or her education.

Council member Ed Putens, on learning that officers of higher rank can augment schooling with experience, did not think it fair that lower ranking officers could not use a combination of schooling and experience also. The present system, he protested, would hurt women and minorities.

Council member Antoinette Bram thought council should increase the tuition reimbursement, adding, "If it makes that person safer on the street, I'm for it."

Drug Tests?

A discussion of the necessity of testing officers for possible

drug use ensued. Giese said that in few other parts of the city government is it more important that an individual have all his or her faculties and not be prevented from doing the job by alcohol or drugs. "It is something we have to address," declared Giese. McGrath objected to the particular test proposed (a urinalysis test), because he felt it was not always accurate. Hutson said, "We can't wait til it happens to say we should've done it." He understands the FOP's concerns about the accuracy of the test and will sit down and discuss it with them. Bram didn't think any such test should be implemented without a written policy.

Citizens Support Police Chief

Citizens present backed the police chief to the hilt. Mike Vacarro, president of Greenbriar Community Association, protested that East Greenbelt is getting bigger but there are no more police officers. Now is the time to hire, he urged. Since it takes a year to train, in a year there will be more development and the need will be there. Budget for them now, he insisted.

Jose Morales, speaking in behalf of the Springhill Lake Crime Watch program promised that "We'll give the money, if we need the police officers." Council found \$20,000 to \$30,000 for tennis courts and couldn't find money for a police officer—maybe a rape would have been prevented, Morales said.

When asked how much the additional officers that Hutson had requested would cost, Giese estimated an extra penny on the tax rate per officer.

Council member Thomas X. White advocated some kind of balance, an assessment of "what we want to pay for public safety." The police budget is now approximately one-third of our expenses, White said, and it may reach the place where we have to ask if Greenbelt can afford a police department. Maybe the county will have to take over. Bowie does not have its own force. Weidenfeld replied that the Greenbelt police response time is three minutes, whereas the

county police take approximately 25 minutes. That's worth a lot of money, he declared. The citizens present agreed.

Weidenfeld explained that in addition to pressure for more police, the budget has to cover many things. We can't only look at one aspect and ignore the others, he explained. As more serious crime comes in, council has to make an effort to address it. This year is one of the more difficult years, as there is already a 10% tax increase proposed. Council does recognize the police as a very important service, and we are going to try to make the best decision we can and at the same time not raise the tax rate, Weidenfeld concluded.

To end the meeting Dorothy Pyles, president of Greenbriar Phase II, rose to say that they were behind the police 100%. Others present agreed.

Polanin Will Show Greenbelt Slides

Local resident Joseph Polanin will present the 50th anniversary's slide show of Greenbelt to the Lion's Club at their next meeting on Monday, May 12 at the Fireside restaurant.

The slides cover Greenbelt from the very beginning in 1935 up to the present time.

The public is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. Please call 474-5156 for further details and reservations.

Hospital Offers Program To Treat Substance Abuse

Renaissance, The Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Treatment Program at the Greater Laurel Beltsville Hospital, which has operated an in-patient resident program for alcohol and drug dependency for more than two years, now offers an intensive out-patient treatment program.

This out-patient program is designed to meet the needs of those patients who do not require in-patient treatment. The intensive phase of the out-patient program consists of 24, 2-hour sessions, which meet three times a week for 8 weeks. Patients then attend an aftercare follow-up program which meets twice a week for 15 weeks or 30 sessions. The patients are then monitored by attending monthly groups for one year.

For more information about the new out-patient program call 953-7422.

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in just a few days
in Greenbelt!

MOTHERS DAY BUFFET

Celebrate Mother's Day with Champagne
at 1¢ Per Glass After Noon.



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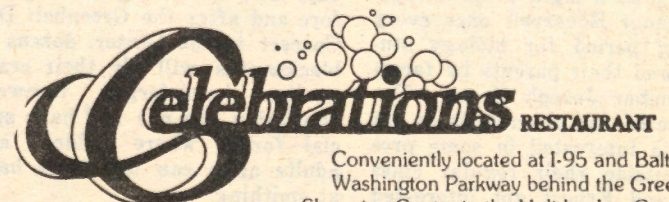
\$3⁹⁵

Children under 12
Children under 3 free
Taxes and gratuities
not included

Serving Hours:
11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

One day a year is a small price to pay to say "I Love You". Treat your Mom to a relaxing day of fun and food. Sample from Celebrations famous Raw Bar, then feast on the ample selection of buffet items throughout the entire restaurant.

But please... save room for our fabulous dessert crepe bar. How can so much cost so little? Because we care!



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ST HUGH'S C.Y.O.

BULL ROAST

Sunday, May 18 2-6 p.m.

St. Hugh's Grenoble Hall

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Preventing Flight in the Corn Worm Wins Ernest Brown a Trip to Texas

by Katherine Keene

Ernest Gunar Brown, a student at Eleanor Roosevelt from Greenbelt will be representing the entire Washington area at the International Science Fair at Fort Worth on May 10. To this competition come young scientists from nine nations, including Japan, several European countries and Puerto Rico, to compete for honors with their projects. There are expected to be at least 1000 competitors.

Interestingly, Earnest's project did not win the grand prize at the Eleanor Roosevelt science fair where it was first presented, although it was first in the biochemical section. However it did place first at the regional science fair against entrants from seven counties. For getting the grand prize at this competition Ernest won a four year full-tuition scholarship at the University of Maryland.

His project represented two years of research on his part and full title is "Analysis of Insect Neuropeptide: the control of corn worms by using an enzyme to kill the nervous system of the worm." One of the most serious problems facing farmers in the corn belt is the corn worm, which is actually the larva of a butterfly, *heliothis dea*. The adult insect lays her eggs at the top of corn stalks and the larva, which can grow to be two inches long, feast on the growing ears. Their appetite is so voracious that they manage to destroy as much as half the corn crop in some areas. (Most of us have bought corn with evidence of their activities in missing kernels, and have even found the pale yellow caterpillar in the ear when we removed the husks.)

Some years ago it was thought that the corn worm could be controlled through vigorous spraying with DDT and other chemical insecticides. Unfortunately such powerful agents created other problems, such as killing birds and contaminating foods. What was needed was something that would attack the insect pest but not also attack the environment. In 1969 a group in Texas found the neurohormone that allows an insect to fly and engage in other activity by releasing the energy found in its cells. It followed that if a biological agent could be found that would attack the function of the neurohormone the insect could not fly, and it could then also not mate or feed, and would die without heirs to inherit its appetite for corn on the cob.

Ernest's research involved finding an agent within the insect to attack the hormone and inhibit its function of releasing energy. This he was able to do, and though the larva developed into an adult butterfly the creature was unable to fly. At the same time because the agent is a natural part of the insect it will not harm the environment, nor should *heliothis dea* develop resistance to the hormone inhibitor.

Brown was first introduced to research at a night program held at Eleanor Roosevelt once every grading period for biology students and their parents by faculty member Joseph Kroto. The purpose of the program is to get students interested in some project outside their regular class work and Ernest got interested in biological research.

He has worked on the project two summers at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center and in addition has been able to devote time to it during the school

year since he has independent study two periods a day. He discusses his work with Mr. Kroto once a week. Kroto also linked him with an artist at the Owens Science Center to assist him with his graphic display of his project.

He presented a paper on his project to the Maryland Junior Academy of Science and will present one at the American Chemical Society's mini-meeting, where he will be the only high school student from Maryland to present a paper. He is also preparing to publish his work.

The son of William C. and Guner Brown of Lakeside Drive, Ernest attended Center School and a private school for his middle school two years. At Eleanor Roosevelt he is not in the technical program but has been in the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program. This, he feels, gives him more opportunity to take humanities courses and to have more choice among courses than is possible under the relatively rigid technical program with its emphasis on mathematics as well as science.

He has received encouragement in his studies from his family. His father, an operations analyst, is interested in both environmental and scientific problems. His mother, who taught both English and science in Turkey, came to the United States on a Fulbright scholarship. She is now a librarian. Ernest says that the location of their house on Greenbelt Lake has stimulated his interest in the environment and its protection.

While interested in the biological sciences he is not disinterested in the physical sciences, and he also enjoys playing his violin. At present he hopes to work in bio-chemistry, and after studying at Maryland hopes to do graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Blacksmithing Highlights Greenbelt Day Activities

"Blacksmithing Days—1986"—demonstrations and exhibits of the arts of smithing by the Blacksmiths' Guild of the Potomac, Inc. — will highlight Greenbelt Day celebrations the weekend of May 31-June 1 in Roosevelt Center.

As part of the day-long Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Greenbelt Arts Center on Saturday, and continuing Sunday before and after the Greenbelt Day Concert in the Center, dozens of blacksmiths will ply their craft, auction hand-forged ironwork (Saturday, 3 p.m.) and have special forges where children and adults alike can try their hand at smithing.

The Utopia Theater lobby will be filled with arts and tools of blacksmithing on both days. The Arts Fair's regular, Dan Boone of Boxwood, will be at his place near the flagpole, while the rest

PUTENS CHAIRS COG COMMITTEE

Greenbelt City Council member Ed Putens was recently appointed to the chairmanship of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) Public Safety Policy Committee. He succeeds Albert Eisenberg, vice chairman of the Arlington County Board of Supervisors.

The Public Safety Policy Committee (PSPC) works on such regional issues as Beltway safety, emergency medical services, crime prevention, disaster and emergency preparedness, narcotics, and fire prevention and safety.

After 81 people died on the same day in January 1982, most in the Air Florida plane crash and some in a Metro subway derailment, the PSPC was responsible for the development of the first Regional Disaster Management Plan to respond to multi-jurisdictional emergencies. The committee is currently addressing the issue of safety on the Capital Beltway involving hazardous material transport, truck inspections, speed limits and HOV law enforcement.

The Council of Governments has kicked-off a regional "I Stop For Red Lights" bumper sticker campaign in which Greenbelt city councilmember Edward Putens took a leading role. He is chairman of COG's Public Safety Policy Committee.

The campaign is a result of a COG initiative to encourage local governments in the Metropolitan Washington area to enforce stiffer penalties for motorist violating red light laws.

Loyd Smith, Chief of the Fairfax City Police Department and Vice Chairman of COG's Police Chiefs Technical Committee, told reporters that the number of arrests for red light violations made in the Metropolitan area has increased since the adoption of the COG initiative last year. Smith said the bumper stickers "should help to make drivers more aware of the fact that red lights do have a purpose."

Funding for the campaign came from COG, AT&T, C&P Telephone, GEICO, the Arthur Andersen Company and Washington Gas/Light. The free bumper stickers can be obtained from the Greenbelt Police Department in the Municipal Building.

of the Potomac Guild's forges will be set up on lawns nearby.

The Arts Fair will feature handcrafts for sale as well as some simply being demonstrated. There are still openings, with handmade items such as pottery, whittled items, metal and stone jewelry and stained glass items especially needed. Musical entertainers will appear throughout Saturday. For information, leave name and number at 441-8770 or call Eileen Peterson, 345-2454, evenings and weekends.

VAL-PAK COUPONS

Coming in the Mail
in just a few days
in Greenbelt!



From left, Edward Putens, chair of COG's Public Safety Committee and Greenbelt City Council member, assists Rep. Frank Wolfe (R-Va.) and Al Eisenberg, former Public Safety Committee Chair and member of the Arlington County Board, in attaching an "I Stop For Red Lights" bumper sticker.

ELECT

ANDREA HASLINGER

To GHI Board of Directors

Experience: Current member of Board
Past member, Audit and Finance
Committees
Lifetime resident of GHI

Dedicated to: Improving and preserving the value of our homes through quality maintenance
Protecting the integrity of our community while adapting to meet the needs of individuals
Open communication with all members

SHOW YOUR CONCERN! Attend the annual meeting on May 14 — — Vote on May 15

by authority of candidate

PGCC

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When: Summer Session I:
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- Credit Courses: accounting, business, data processing, English, math, real estate and speech.
- Affordable tuition.
- In-person registration: May 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- For further information, call 322-0783.



Prince George's Community College
301 Largo Road, Largo, Maryland 20772

Budgets for Organizations

(Continued from page one)
ers and will not rely solely on city funds.

Several other groups were also caught in the freeze at Community. The Labor Day Festival received a short-term loan, repaid soon after the festival, so that last year's event could take place.

The Aquatic Boosters asked for an increase of \$650, to \$2,100 in the funds for swim coaches so that two assistant coaches could be hired. According to Boosters' President Betty Sonneveldt, the coach paid the assistant coaches from her own pocket last year. In addition, the club is requesting \$1,300 for equipment, the same amount as received for equipment last year. PRAB recommended approval.

Giese made a comparison between the swim coaches being paid by the city and the request from the Arts Center, but Assistant Recreation Director Harry James reminded Giese that the swim coach is a part-time Recreation Department employee paid \$3.65 per hour. The funds are allocated to the Boosters, but remain in city possession until the employee is paid by the city.

The Greenbelt Concert Band requested an increase in the city's contribution toward the conductor's salary from \$2,250 last year to \$2,500, and an increase in funds for equipment from \$800 to \$1,000. PRAB recommended approval.

The Greenbelt Little League requested a small increase in funding to \$4,935, up from the \$4,700 received last year. The money would be used for equipment and umpires' fees. PRAB recommended approval of the request.

The Greenbelt Babe Ruth League, which serves senior high school players, did not appear at the work session, but requested \$1,300 versus \$1,000 received last year.

The remaining groups requested the same funding levels as last year. PRAB recommended approval of all of these requests.

Labor Day Festival Request
The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee requested non-monetary assistance, such as help

with booth construction, electrical wiring and cleanup, as well as police protection during the Festival.

The Golden Age Club requested \$1,500 for transportation assistance. The group charters county buses for \$11.50 per hour for various day trips. However, they have been unable to obtain a bus since February. If they have to use a private carrier, the cost would be \$38.50 per hour.

The group said that the city's buses are unsuitable for their trips since one is too small to accommodate their membership and the other has a ride too rough for many of the members.

The Greenbelt Running Club requested \$200, down from \$300 last year, but PRAB recommended approval of \$300 so that the group could upgrade their awards.

The Greenbelt Tennis Association requested \$400 to improve their equipment.

In addition to the city recreation organizations, The Washington Ear, which is a non-profit radio reading service for the blind and handicapped, requested \$1,000, up from the \$750 budgeted last year. This request is not part of the recreation budget, but rather comes out of the grants and contributions budget.

In his proposed budget, Giese allocated \$18,100 for total recreation contributions. He did not suggest how the council should distribute these funds among the various groups. At the work session, the council gave no clues as to how the various groups would fare when it comes time to draw up the budget.

Revised Parcel 15 Plan Is Considered by City

by Betsy Likowski

Parcel 15, a piece of undeveloped land next to the lake park, was the subject of discussion at both the regular city council meeting on Monday, May 5 and the city's Advisory Planning Board (APB) meeting on Wednesday, April 30. APB studied the newest concept plan for developing parcel 15, and council briefly reviewed the plan and questioned the developer's representatives.

Parcel 15 is the piece of wooded land between the Beltway and "Buddy" Attick Lake Park, Charlestowne Village and the American Legion. The Milton Company, as contract purchasers of the parcel, have put forth plans to build 38 commercial townhouse units and 110 residential townhouses. Under this plan the 10 acres closest to the lake park would be dedicated to the city.

An earlier plan called for condominium apartments, but at the request of council, the developers drew up a new plan to show townhouses in the residential part of the property.

The APB passed a motion saying it looked favorably upon the revised plan and added a list of concerns to be studied in further detail at later stages. Among the concerns is the city's wish for a traffic light at the intersection of Lakecrest Drive with Greenbelt Road. Ed Gibbs, an attorney representing the Milton Company, said they would like to begin negotiating with the State Highway Administration (SHA) about the light.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, at the council meeting, said the city

would work to get SHA to support a light. He asked that the city be informed by the developers of progress in acquiring the traffic light.

The new plan calling for residential townhouses would bring the commercial and residential units a bit closer together. Also, more of the existing trees between the two types of units would be removed than in the earlier plan. This would eliminate some buffering. APB members and council member Ed Putens, at the APB meeting, expressed some concern about that and hoped an effort would be made to make the facades of the two types of units compatible.

NUCLEAR FREEZE GROUP TO DISCUSS TEST BAN

Prince Georges Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze meets on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library. The subject will be Ways to Promote a Comprehensive Test Ban on Nuclear Weapons with the Soviets. The public is invited.

Fall '86 Registration Mishkan Torah Nursery is now underway

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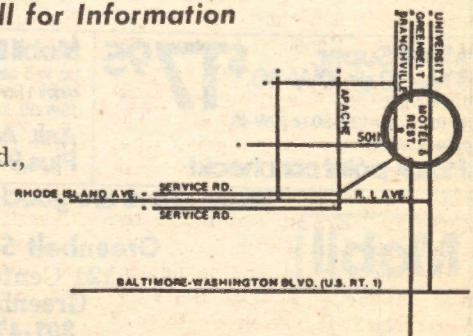
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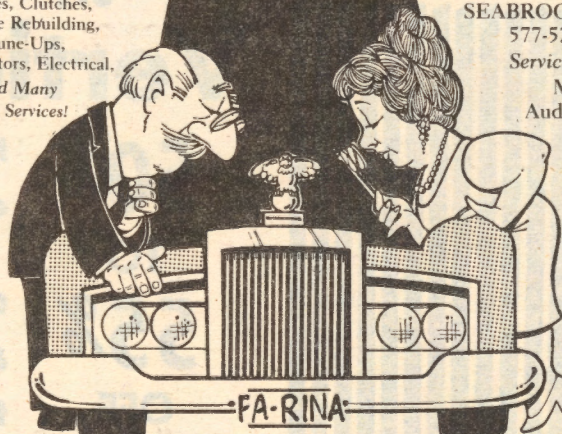
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WSSC to Flush Water Mains in Greenbelt

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission's systematic flushing program in Prince Georges County will include the subdivisions / neighborhoods in Greenbelt, including Springhill Lake and Beltway Plaza during the week of May 11-17, with the daily flushing plans listed by streets and neighborhoods as follows:

On Sunday evening, May 11 (to Monday morning) flushing will take place in the area bounded by Ridge Road, Lastner Lane, Crescent Road, and Greenhill Road, along Ridge Road from Crescent Road to Lastner Lane, Lastner Lane, Rosewood Drive, Hedgewood Drive, White Birch Court, Periwinkle Court, Julian Court and in all of Lakewood. It will also take place in the area bounded by Edmonston Road, Springhill Drive, Breezewood Drive, along Edmonston Road from Greenbelt Road to Interstate 95 (the Capital Beltway), Springhill Drive from Springhill Lane to Edmonston Road, Springhill Lane, Breezewood Drive from Edmonston Road to Springhill Lane.

On Monday evening, May 12 (to Tuesday morning) there will be flushing in the area bounded by Lakeside Drive, Crescent Road, Southway and Ridge Road, along Ridge Road from Crescent Road to Southway, Westway between Ridge Road and Crescent Road, Lakeside Drive from Crescent Road to the northernmost point of Lakeside Drive. Flushing will also be done in the area bounded by Springhill Drive, Cherry Wood Lane, Breezewood Drive, and Springhill Lane, along Breezewood Drive from Springhill Lane to Cherry Wood Lane, Cherry Wood Lane, Springhill Drive from Cherry Wood Lane to Springhill Lane.

On Tuesday evening, May 13 (to Wednesday morning) flushing will take place in the area bounded by Southway, Ridge Road, Crescent Road, and East-

way, along Crescent Road and Ridge Road from Southway to Eastway, Southway between Crescent Road and Ridge Road, Eastway, Centerway Road, and Garden Way. There will also be flushing along Golden Triangle Drive, Capitol Drive, Walker Drive, also around the Beltway Plaza Mall.

On Wednesday evening, May 14 (to Thursday morning), the area bounded by Northway, Ridge Road, Crescent Road, Eastway, and Parkway along Crescent Road and Ridge Road from Eastway to Northway, Northway, Parkway, Hillside Road from Laurel Hill Road to Crescent Road. Also the area bounded by Greenbelt Road, Mandan Road, and Hanover Parkway, along Hanover Parkway from Greenbelt Road to Mandan Road, Mandan Road from Hanover Parkway to Greenbelt Road, and Mandan Terrace.

On Thursday evening, May 15 (to Friday morning), the area bounded by Greenhill Road, Ridge Road, and the Greenbelt city limits, along Ridge Road from Northway to Lastner Lane, Research Road, Laurel Hill Road, Plateau Place, Hillside Road between Research Road and Laurel Hill Road. Flushing will also be done in the area bounded by Crescent Road, Interstate 95, Greenbelt Road, Southway, and Lakeside Drive, along Southway from Greenbelt Road to Ridge Road, Lakecrest Drive, Lakeside Drive from Lakecrest Drive to the northernmost point of Lakeside Drive, Westway between Lakeside Drive and Ridge Road, Lakeview Circle, Maplewood Court, and Prince James Way.

In order to minimize customer inconvenience as a result of low pressure or temporary discoloration, the work will take place between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. (late evening-early morning). Fire hydrants are opened to control water discoloration, which can occur by the stirring of accumulated sediment—primarily, iron and manganese oxides—when flows through the pipelines are disrupted by high

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

About 3:30 p.m., April 26 a 17-year-old female, while walking through a field at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, was raped by a white male, age 18 to 21, 5'11", 165 lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes.

The principal at the Springhill Lake Elementary School reported that on the mornings of April 29 and 30 a man driving a white auto, possibly a Mustang, acting in a suspicious manner, followed two children to school from Springhill Court. He was white, age 25, black hair, wearing a white shirt and dark tie, and had no facial hair.

In response to a call about 7 p.m., April 25 concerning juveniles using narcotics on Market Lane at Springhill Drive, Officer Troy Harding arrested a 14-year-old Greenbelt boy who attempted to flee on foot and assaulted the officer.

A 24-year-old Silver Spring man was arrested at Beltway Plaza about 11:30 p.m., April 25 for possession of marijuana and PCP after he was observed by a Beltway Plaza security officer receiving a foil packet from another person.

As a result of a breaking and entering which occurred about 5 a.m., April 26 at 9302 Edmonston Road, Officer Maria Arthur is applying for an arrest warrant for a man who formerly lived there and is known to have keys to the apartment. He is black, age 28, 6'5", 225 lbs., with black hair and brown eyes. Two TV's, cash, and a towel set were taken.

Beltway Plaza Mall was entered customer demands, heavy draws on the system for fire protection or street cleaning, main breaks that require valving of local mains to complete repairs, or other conditions which can change the normal patterns of water distribution.

ed about 3 a.m., April 25 through an unlocked gate and albums and batteries were stolen from CPI Photo.

About 1 p.m., April 26 a resident reported four young men trying to steal a car in the 9100 block of Edmonston Court. The attempt was unsuccessful. The first man was white, age 17, 5'8", medium weight, Afro hair style, with thick eyebrows, clean shaven, wearing a white Nike jacket. The second was white, age 18, 6'0", medium weight, Afro hair style, wearing a red baseball cap and Prince tennis shoes. The third was white, age 16, 6'0", medium build. The fourth was white, age 17, 6'0", medium build.

A breaking and entering was reported on April 26 at 58 Court Ridge Road. The home was forcibly entered and property stolen.

An office suite was broken into on April 30 in the 6400 block of Ivy Lane and a microwave oven was stolen.

A third-floor apartment in the 6900 block of Hanover Parkway was broken into through the balcony doors on April 29 by someone who apparently climbed to the third-floor balcony.

A red 1983 Kawa motorcycle, Md. registration 213015, was stolen on April 28 from the parking lot in the 7800 block of Mandan Road.

On April 24 a Sparkomatic stereo and a Sparkomatic equalizer were stolen from an unlocked 1983 Jeep parked in the lot in the 9000 block of Edmonston Terrace.

Side moldings were stolen on April 29 from a 1978 blue Chevy Chevette in the 6000 block of Springhill Drive.

A validation tab with the expiration date 2/87, sticker #736-3959, was taken from a vehicle in the parking lot in the 9300 block of Edmonston Road on April 28.

The attempted theft of a motorcycle was reported on April 26 from the parking lot in the 7900 block of Mandan Road.

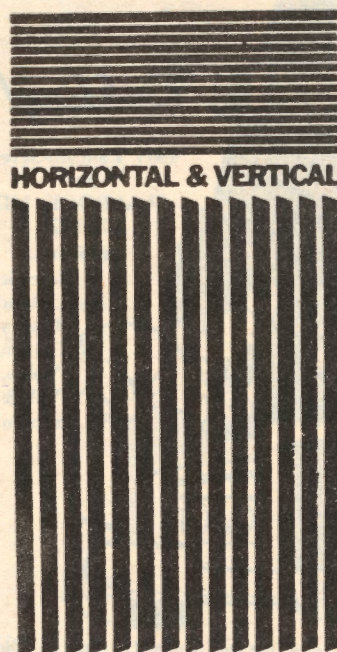
Families Sought to Host Visiting French Teens

Local families are being sought to host some of the 60 French teenagers who will be coming to the Washington area from July 24 to August 21. They are part of the Annual Nacel Exchange Program. The students speak English, bring their own spending money and are eager to share American life for one month. The host families need only be willing to share their daily activities. At the same time as the French students are enjoying American life, 11 local students will be living with families in France. Priority for the French Homestay is given to children of former hosts. Inquiries can be addressed to Ruth Jamison, 416 North Street, Elkton, Md. 21921 or phone 301-398-8486.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges is a non-profit organization listed with the National Association of Secondary School Principals. It is a participant in the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative. Nacel is the largest program between France and the United States and has growing programs with Spain and Germany. Nationally more than 50,000 students and families have been served.

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Greenbelt's Sister City is Pursued Amidst the Moscow Bureaucracy

(Editor's Note: Gail Drake is a Greenbelter who is a member of the Peace Committee, and coordinator for the Greenbelt-Rezekne Exchange Project.)

by Gail Drake

We arrived in Moscow Sunday afternoon, March 23, just ahead of the earliest spring flowers and just two years behind the invitation Greenbelt had sent to the Soviet Union inviting Rezekne to join with Greenbelt as a "sister city". "We" included me (carrying letters of introduction to Soviet officials involved with exchange and sister city programs, copies of the original packet Greenbelt had mailed to Rezekne, and many preconceptions of what I expected to see in the Muscovites' faces — all of which were shattered as Muscovite after Muscovite mistook me for one of them) and seven American physicists.

My perception of impending adventure heightened as the airplane pilot grimly announced that, although everything was physically ready for passengers to disembark, everyone would be required to wait on board until the Soviets gave official permission to enter their country. Permission must have been imminent, however, because 60 seconds later we began leaving the protection the Lufthansa plane had been providing for all of our preconceptions and walked into the real world of Moscow.

Our introduction to Moscow was appropriately, a line, or queue. It took more than an hour for our group to finally clear the young, serious faces behind the glass booths of "passport control," only to find even longer lines at customs control.

Only at Dulles had we seen such lines.

We found our guide, sober

enough to satisfy any Hollywood movie producer attempting to cast a stereotype Soviet bureaucrat. He was amazingly expressionless as he patiently waited for the last of our group to clear "passport control" and he provided a striking contrast to the emotions exploding from the faces of our group. However, an affection for him instantly emerged as he escorted us around the long lines of "customs control," through the diplomats' exit, and across the "iron curtain." As I viewed the lines of people exiting the X-ray machines at "customs control" I was amazed to see how quickly and easily people seemed to cross this phase of the "curtain." Of the hundreds of people coming into the country I didn't see a single suitcase opened and inspected. My mind flooded with things I hadn't brought for fear they might be seized at the border.

Next we were taken to the airport exchange bank which, we were told, was one of only two places in Moscow we could exchange our money for Soviet currency. We soon discovered that Soviets were adamant about not accepting any foreign currency.

Our hotel came as a surprise to the physicists who had participated in other Soviet exchanges when they had been housed in the more plush Intourist hotels. The high cost came as even more of a surprise. The Minsk, our home for the next five days, had a character similar to that of a college dorm. Still, it was clean, we had our own bathroom, and a TV. The only English we heard spoken here was by the eight of us and one woman who worked at the information desk. The most significant information she provided was that all public transportation cost 5 kopecks (about 7½¢) per trip.

Armed with a pocketfull of 5 kopeck coins and a Russian language map, I began my quest for

the House of Friendship where I expected to find someone who would see to it that Rezekne realized what a wonderful invitation Greenbelt had offered. I fully expected to spend some time being lost. I did not expect to have such a difficult time deciphering the Russian alphabet on my map and on all the signs in the metro stations. Although it took me two days to learn that the Russian words for exit and entrance were not the names of very popular metro stops, I did find the House of Friendship before dark on that first day.

I showed the names on my letters to several people until I finally found someone who spoke English and was directed to Yuri Menshikov — Secretary for Relations between Soviet and Foreign Cities. He was very pleasant and agreeable, and seemed as though he sincerely wanted to help us. However, he didn't seem quite ready to follow through with any of the suggestions I had for specific ways he might help. He said he was sorry that Greenbelt had gone to so much work for nothing. I assured him that it had not been for nothing.

Finally, I showed him a letter I had received from the director of the Washington, D.C.-Moscow Capital Citizens' Exchange asking if Greenbelt would like to join with them in their efforts to develop a sister-city relationship between Moscow and Washington by adopting a suburb of Moscow and forming a "suburb-to-suburb" link. I asked his opinion of this idea. He looked noticeably relieved and started to explain the problems with a Greenbelt-Rezekne exchange. Apparently, Soviets are unwilling to pair cities with populations of less than 50,000. Furthermore, the Ground Zero Pairing Project, the organization that paired Greenbelt with Rezekne, had made the fatal mistake of not consulting with his office before pairing cities. Therefore, according to him, there had been no

Recreation Review

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responses. But, he continued, this idea of developing a suburb-to-suburb relationship was definitely possible — although Greenbelt would be a "first." He suggested I forget about Rezekne and go back to Washington to work on this new project and then escorted me to the door.

It was dark by the time I found my way back to the Hotel Minsk. Being a true Greenbelter, I was infuriated that bureaucracy would stand in the way of Greenbelt exchanging messages of peace and friendship with Rezekne, so I returned to Menshikov's office a few days later with a letter, written with typical Greenbelt frankness, explaining that while Greenbelt may be a small town, our efforts to extend a hand of friendship had big importance and ought to be appreciated enough to be answered. With that, I felt my work was finished and I spent the rest of my time enjoying Moscow and its people. I discovered a beautiful, unique, and exciting city filled with as divergent a population as one could imagine. I left Moscow feeling even more the importance of Soviets and Americans becoming better acquainted with the wonders of each other.

City Tennis Court Use

The Spring weather is coming. Tennis players are reminded to check the posted rules regarding sign-in and reservation procedures for the city's tennis courts located on Braden Field and Lakecrest Drive. These regulations are to insure equal playing time for all participants. Greenbelt residents have priority for use of the city courts. Please refer to the registration boards for full details on tennis use, court etiquette and information on classes, tournaments and court closings.

City Athletic Fields Permits

First priority for practice and game use of the city's athletic fields is to city permit holders. All other use is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Due to the heavy amount of field maintenance and renovation being planned this Spring, participants should be prepared for some anticipated delays at Northway and Braden Field complexes.

Swimming Pool Passes

Season passes, for the Municipal Swimming Pool, went on sale at the Treasurer's Office Municipal Building, on Monday, May 5. For further information call the Recreation Department Business Office, 474-6878.

CPR

The Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Classes will be held May 13 & 15 at the Youth Center from 7 - 10 p.m. To pre-register, call the Recreation Department Business Office, 474-6878 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Camp Pine Tree

A summer camp is operated by the City of Greenbelt, Department of Recreation. Marking its 21st season, Camp Pine Tree has been successfully offering fun and skill programs in outdoor and special activities. The camp will operate from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, with daily bus pickup for residents between 8 and 8:30 a.m. For further details, call the Recreation Department, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 474-6878.

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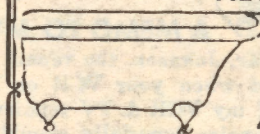
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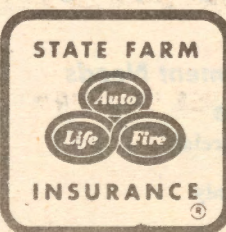
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FOR SALE: Summer maternity clothes, size 8-10, some worn once. 474-5605.

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1986 **RENAULT ALLIANCE:** 6,000 miles. Auto, air, AM-FM cassette. \$7,800. Call 982-0178.

MOTHER OF TWO CHILDREN wants to babysit your children. Many good references. Ages 3-8. Call Brenda, 441-3964.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler LeBaron. Work needed, \$500. 345-7171.

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PROOF-READER needed for typing service. Good reading skills required. 441-2744.

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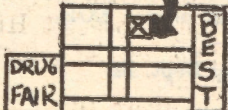
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Call 261-5398

A MEMO TO MY CUSTOMERS —

From Mr. Johnson, the repair technician to call in this neighborhood when your VCR or TV or HiFi is sick. I do over 90% of my VCR & TV repairwork in your home on one visit. VCR repairs especially should be done in your home, because so many VCR faults are minor, AND/OR RELATED to your TV and antenna. I repair all brands, and visit the neighborhood 3 days each week as well as some evenings and weekends.



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ENGINEER SEEKS part time job which will provide OJT in the Home Remodeling/Construction business. Background includes offshore oil rigs and some construction work. Steve 474-5064.

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OFFICE SPACE Available: Large, pleasant, airy office for rent in Roosevelt Mall, Greenbelt Center. Convenient to Beltway, Parkway and NASA. Free parking. Available May 1. Call 474-2146 Tuesday through Saturday.

PROFESSIONAL Cleaning & Household Services weekly, bi-weekly & special jobs. Refs. Call 593-3149 or 559-9055.

YARD SALE

YARD SALE—Sat., May 10, 9-1, 23 Woodland Way. Childrens' clothes, infant to 7, toys, and assorted household items.

YARD SALE — 8M Southway, May 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YARD SALE—Saturday, May 10, 10-2. Sewing machine, typewriters, toys, household items. 14X Laurel Hill Rd.

YARD SALE—Sat., May 10, 103 Ridge Rd., 10-12. Child's desk. Spanish headboards, children's items, sports equipment, radial arm saw, etc.

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale: Fri. 5/9, Sat. 5/10 (½ price day), 9-6. 7311 Hopkins Ave (corner of Hopkins and Knox) College Park, by Univ. United Meth. Church.

YARD SALE at Windsor Green. Multiple family, clothes, furnishings, toys, etc. Corner Greenbelt & Frankfort Drive (across from Roosevelt High School), Saturday, May 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call Shirleyann Egenreider, a GHI resident for 25 years, at 345-2151 or 345-1974 if you're planning a real estate move or if you wish a market analysis of your home. Shirleyann has been with Kash, Inc. Realtor since 1973 and is familiar with all aspects of real estate.

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Martha Kaufman 474-9359

Congratulations to Sandy and Craig Roberts, Southway, on the birth of their first child, daughter April Rhiannon. April was born on April 22, weighing 9 lbs., 8½ oz. Her aunt, Halley Ahearn, and cousins Molly and Morgen live on Ridge Road.

A big welcome to Rachel Leigh, born Wednesday, May 7 to Debbie and Joe Isaacs of Boxwood. Rachel weighed in at 8 lbs., 3 oz. Mother Debbie has been interviewing and working TV camera's for the 50th anniversary's oral history project. Proud papa is a member of the City Council.

The Big Brothers Council of Prince Georges County presented its annual "Little Brother of the Year Award" to Greenbelter Jerome Farley. The award was presented to Jerome during the Big Brothers Council's Gala Fundraiser on Friday, May 2, at the Sheraton Hotel in New Carrollton. Jerome was honored for his continuous high academic excellence, including winning the Grand Prize in last year's County Science Fair; his outstanding achievements in the Boy Scout program; and for his numerous volunteer activities on behalf of Big Brothers.

The Greenbelt Convalescent Center is now called The Greenbelt Nursing Center. Maureen Nelson Director of Nursing at the Center was one of five Marylanders selected by American Nursing Association as participant in the "Leadership Development in Public Policy Conference" which was held on May 1 and 2 in Washington, D.C.

Vera Coyle, resident of Greenbelt Nursing Center has been honored with a national Lifetime

Achievement Award from Uni-care Facilities, Inc., the nation's fifth largest health care company. Guy W. Smith, president presented Coyle with her award at Uni-care's Annual Conference held April 20-23 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was one of four residents selected from over 14,000 elderly residents from across the country to be so honored. Coyle was recognized for her personal strength and determination, never allowing her physical handicap to take away from her independence. Without the use of her hands or legs, she is fully able to eat, write, paint, operate her wheelchair, conduct a profitable business while serving as president of Greenbelt's residents' council.

Karen Weiner of Maplewood Court was recently inducted into Psi Beta, the Psychology Honor Society at Prince Georges Community College. A 1986 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Karen is following in the footsteps of her psychologist father, the late Dr. Harold Weiner.

Proud parents, W. Clifford Brown and Guner E. Brown of Lakeside Drive tell us that daughter Marion Elizabeth Brown just graduated from the dental school of the University of Florida. Son William C. Brown, Jr. who attends the University of South Florida in Tampa, was just admitted to their medical school.

A great table tennis tournament was held at the Community Building on Saturday, April 12. With contestants playing "double elimination" on two tables in the Terrace Room, the competition was keen and the games exciting! Logan Schutz won the singles division and Jeff Bender and Gene Olson won the doubles.

Stephen Bupp, President of Condominium Venture, Inc. has

Mellon Names Christman To Head Maryland Bank

Barrie G. Christman has been named president of Mellon Bank (MD), Elmer G. Grant, vice chairman of Mellon Bank Corporation announced today.

Christman's appointment is effective immediately. She will be responsible for the overall management of the bank, which will be headquartered in Bethesda.

As part of the March 24 agreements between Mellon and the Maryland Deposit Insurance Fund (M.D.I.F.), Mellon Bank will open a federally-insured commercial bank in which Mellon will place certain Community assets purchased from M.D.I.F. Mellon will also assume the insured deposit liabilities of the savings and loan, Mellon bank plans to open eight former Community S&L locations including Greenbelt.

The appointment of Christman as president of Mellon Bank (MD) is another step in returning customer access to \$323.4 million in insured deposits from the troubled Community Savings

been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Community Associations Institute (CAI). CAI is a national organization comprised of condominium and homeowner associations, managers, developers, colleagues and public officials. Bupp has been active in the organization for ten years as a speaker, chapter president, teacher of professional management courses and chair of several committees.

If you want to be the picture of health, make sure you have a happy frame of mind.

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GIGANTIC YARD SALE!!

The residents of Windsor Green will be participating in a huge yard sale on:

SATURDAY, May 10 from 10 to 4

Look for:

- Clothing and accessories for the whole family
- Fine household merchandise and furnishings
- Children's toys, games, books, records, etc.

Directions: On Greenbelt Road - turn right on Frankfort Drive (across from Roosevelt High School). Sale located in the parking lot of the Windsor Green Community Center.

Raindate: Saturday, May 17 from 10 to 4.

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GHI Board Holds Hearing on Plan To Sell Unit for Greenbelt Museum

by Mavis Fletcher

Characterizing the proposal for turning an original government-built home in old Greenbelt into a museum as "an idea whose time has come," Don Volk, Vice-President of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM), led off the hearing held by Greenbelt Homes, Inc., on the proposal on April 10. Under the plan, the city of Greenbelt would purchase a GHI home for use as a museum. The city would pay GHI monthly charges which cover taxes, insurance and maintenance. Under present plans FOGM would pay utilities, furnishing, exhibits and provide caretakers and guides (volunteers and perhaps eventually a part-time paid employee).

Margaret Hogensen, President of GHI, emphasized that under the proposal GHI will not contribute in any way to the financial support of the museum. She said that at the May 14 annual membership meeting, GHI members will be asked to approve the use of one or more units as a museum. According to the information furnished to members in anticipation of the membership meeting, GHI bylaws already provide for ownership of GHI units by not-for-profit organizations. (For example, some churches in Greenbelt have for years owned units which are used as residences for church personnel.) Moreover, GHI's attorney has ruled that the board of directors has the authority to approve a modified mutual ownership contract allowing use of one or more units for a non-residential use—that is, for a museum. The board, however, chose to put the question to the membership.

Hearing Sparsely Attended

The small turn-out at the April 10 hearing gave little indication about the views of the majority of the members. Aside from GHI board, audit committee, and staff members, FOGM leaders, and city officials, only about 15 GHI members attended.

Volk gave a brief history of the efforts to found a museum, which go back to the 1970's before the rehabilitation program in GHI. He credited an early committee with preserving original windows, radiators and other fixtures, which could now be used to restore a unit to its original condition.

Mary Linstrom, Co-Chair of the Museum Subcommittee, called a museum "a gift to the rest of Greenbelt." She pointed out that Greenbelt has a special place in the history of this country and that a museum could help make newcomers to the city aware of that place.

Of the five GHI members who spoke at the meeting, only one supported the museum proposal. Nina Letaw asked how the proposal would affect GHI's listing with the Register of Historic Places. GHI General Manager Ron Colton assured her that the museum should enhance its position since restoration is an objective of the trust. Letaw endorsed the idea of the museum and offered the suggestion that records should be kept on the changes which the building had

undergone and how it would be restored. Dorothy Sucher, FOGM president and co-chair of the Museum Subcommittee, agreed that such records might be valuable to other historical preservation organizations.

Financial Questions

GHI member Otilie Van Allen asked about "the financial basis for all this." Mayor Gil Weidenfeld replied that the museum was publicized as one of the projects which might be funded from the city's capital improvements bond issue approved by city voters last May. Member Steve Curtis, calling the bond issue "already over-subscribed," asked whether there was enough money to purchase the unit. Weidenfeld replied that the voters had been told before approving the bond issue that there might not be enough money for all projects. He said that priorities for the money have not been established and suggested that the museum might be funded by putting aside some funds from regular revenues.

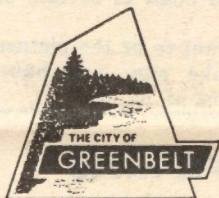
City Manager James K. Giese is recommending that unappropriated surplus funds be used for acquisition of the unit. He also noted that even if the city paid for all museum expenses, the cost

would be well under one percent of the city budget.

GHI member Lucille Jacoby, who said she felt the money could be better used for other purposes, asked the mayor whether the council intended to put the issue to a referendum. Weidenfeld replied that this had not been discussed by the council but that the matter would be on the agenda for several council meetings at which residents could give their views to city council.

Hogensen read a letter from GHI member Eunice Coxon opposing the museum proposal and saying that the museum would contribute to a shortage of affordable housing by using a residence for a non-residential use. Sucher acknowledged the point but emphasized that the museum would take only one or perhaps eventually two units out of residential use. She suggested that this was a case of "balancing two good things" against each other.

Volk summed up the case for a museum by maintaining that Greenbelt is better known outside than inside the city. A museum would help educate the people of Greenbelt as well as the many visitors from other areas and from foreign countries who come here to study Greenbelt.

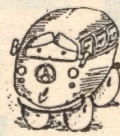


CITY OF GREENBELT MARYLAND Notice of Position Vacancy

HELP WANTED: Communications Specialist I, full-time for Police Department Communications office. Must be 18 years of age, have H.S. Diploma or equiv., be willing to do shift work, have ability to touch type and ability to train for operation of radio dispatching and computer terminal equipment. Salary \$16,265.60 annually and full City benefits. Applications accepted through June 6, 1986 at City Offices, 25 Crescent Road, 474-8052. EOE



Need a Ride?



The Greenbelt Connection, the city's experimental bus system serving the Greenbelt community, is now operating on a Dial-A-Ride basis.

Service is offered every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Persons wanting a ride should call 474-4100 as far in advance of the ride as possible, with information on where they are, where they want to go and when. If you have to leave a message, someone will get back to you as soon as possible.

Fares for the service are: Under 6 years of age - Free (accompanied by an adult); 6-18 years of age - 50c; 19-61 years of age \$1.00; and 62 years of age and over 50c.

ALL ABOARD

Middle School News

Margaret McCusker won the First Grand Prize, Junior Division, in the Prince Georges Area Science Fair held at Prince Georges Community College April 18-20. McCusker also won first, Behavioral and Social Sciences; Best Presentation Award; Human Factors Society Award; Congressional Award; and Statistical Association Award.

Greenbelt winners were Douglas Wilson, first, Mathematics; Congressional Award; and Statistical Society Award and Nicholas Adam Jones, third, Biochemistry; Best Presentation Award; Howard B. Owens Award

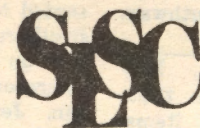
and Institute of Food Technologists Award.

This is the second consecutive year that Greenbelt Middle School received the first prize in the County Science Fair.

In another competition, Brian McIntosh, received a 1, which is the highest rating, in the Maryland State Solo and Ensemble Festival held at the University of Maryland on Saturday, April 19.

There were 204 students who made the honor roll during the third marking period. Fifty-six had a 3.50 or better. The following students who live in Greenbelt have a straight A average; Haeyoung Choi, Rebecca Sue Geiger, Sae Mi Hong, and Tae Kwang Kwon.

Share Loan Service Corporation



Is Cooperative Financing

SLSC provides loans for the purchase or refinancing of homes in the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. housing cooperative. Loans available below 10%. For further information, contact Debra Penn (982-7978).



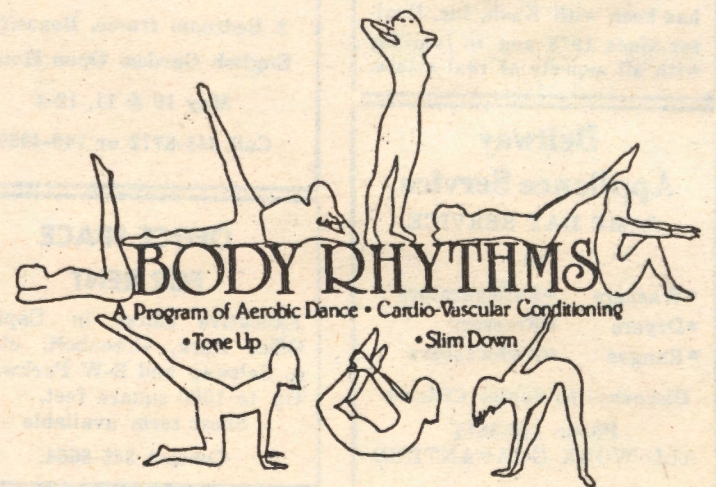
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